

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

HIGH PRICES IN INDIA.

We learn through the Lahore, India, Tribune that the government of India has appointed a committee to inquire into the increased cost of foodstuffs in that country. The India Tribune says:

During the last forty years the prices of foodstuffs in India have increased about 100 per cent, and the rise has been most marked during the past twenty years. Our countrymen of the middle class who live in towns or cities, and who have nothing whatever to do with land in any capacity, have felt very severely the pinch of the abnormal rise in the price of food grains that has taken place during the past two decades. Some persons attribute the higher food prices to the fixity of exchange, some to the quantitative theory on the assumption that new coinage has been issued too freely, and some simply to supply and demand.

INDIVIDUALITY.

In a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle the importance of individuality received the following comment:

"In the younger days, when there were fewer people in the world, it was not so hard for eccentric persons to attract attention to themselves simply by their eccentricities. Nowadays it is more difficult. Vagaries of speech or action or costume may draw passing notice, but as a means of self-advertisement they are generally failures.

"One must be something else than merely unconventional now to lay claim to individuality. There must be something clear out and positive about one, something which makes others either strongly like or heartily dislike.

"The day's news is filled with such figures. There is Colonel Roosevelt, whose distinctive individuality it is which makes him so interesting a factor in the politics and statecraft of the nation. There is Speaker Cannon, whose cordial enemies and devoted friends are about equally numerous. The controversies which have raged around Secretary of the Interior Ballinger have thrown into the limelight many strongly individualized characters. And in private life the names of many whose individuality is distinct recur easily to the mind.

"The greatest works are done by the single individuals, not by the many. It has not been the armies, not the nations, which have advanced the human race; but here and there, as the ages have progressed, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.

"Somebody has said that we 'live too much in platoons; we march by sections.' This is true. Most of us do not live enough in our individuality. We are slaves to fashion in mind and heart, if not in our passions and appetites.

"The various strata of society seem to run in much the same mold. Their ideas are largely those of the set in which they move. All that they know they share with a group of persons, and what they do and the things they utter represent the composite idea of all. They are 'conventional,' lacking individuality.

"And yet the desire to be distinctive is inherent in most individuals. The trouble is that this desire is not given a proper outlet. Instead of giving their attention to the cultivation of whatever personal gifts they possess, the majority of persons seek by personal adornment or in other trivial ways to attract to themselves the notice each in a measure craves.

"Women who spend more money than they can afford in fine feathers and fashionable attire do so because they like to think it will make them the cynosure of admiring gaze. But hobble-skirt individuality is not considered important by sensible persons. Great intellects have little time for indulgence in the follies of fashion.

"It is, of course, not possible for all of us, by the cultivation of our individuality, to become great figures in the world's affairs. But at least we can live our lives according to our lights and the judgment of our reason without blindly copying the ideas and the manners of those about us.

"By doing this we shall be individual, and will derive a satisfaction from things which neither being convention nor eccentric can afford."

ONE BRAVE MAN STILL.

Modern conditions of life are making "cowards of us all." Personal courage is a rare quality in men today for the reason that any citizen who exhibits courage in a good cause is usually made a horrible example of, while thugs, sluggers and bad men generally are allowed to get off—on the Dogberrian principle that no self-respecting guardian of justice should have anything to do with lawbreakers.

The newspapers teem with accounts of hold-ups where whole trainloads of people will sit as meek as lambs at the request of a single robber to "shell out." But now and then there does appear on the scene a man with some little remnant of the old spirit of the race in him—and then the material for a rattling good novel is manufactured in short order right on the spot.

Such was the case recently when a party of young men and women were returning by stage to Ouray, Colo., after a day's picnicking in the mountains. Masked men, armed to the teeth, suddenly blocked the road and brought the stage to a standstill. They thought they had only the ordinary take-'em-as-you-find-'em specimens of mankind to deal with, and were congratulating themselves on a good job, when a lady-like little fellow from the East—just a despised "tenderfoot"—not a terrible border ruffian or cowboy dead-shot, nor yet an old Indian fighter, but merely a mild-mannered bookkeeper named Samuel McCurdy, coolly pulled out an automatic pistol and began answering the highwaymen's requests with a fusillade of bullets.

The ruffians were not prepared for such a show of resistance and instantly decamped from the scene, leaving a trail of blood as a testimony that the arguments of the little tenderfoot had gone to the spot.

There would be far less of crime, mob rule, and hoodlumism if more people would have the personal courage to defend themselves against unjust attacks. But we are all so careful of our skins that we will stand anything rather than take any bodily risk—and so violence and tyranny run riot, in the name of peace and order.

A St. Paul police court judge recently sentenced a bank manager to thirty days in the workhouse without the option of paying a fine for speeding his automobile within the city limits. Perhaps a few such sentences to violators of the speed law might be efficacious in other cities.

JUST FOR FUN

Likewise the Lobster.
The young evangelist of a moment ago was relieving himself of momentous thoughts.
"The being that filled with surging seas the vast caverns of the ocean," he proclaimed, "also holds in aerial suspension the aggregations of tiny drops that give to each won-

dering eye the marvelous spectacle of a separate rainbow. The omnipotence that made me made a daisy."
—Everybody's.

Careless.
"That is the sword of my great uncle, General Dasher," said a host, who was conducting a guest through his gallery of relics. "He lost his arm at Waterloo."
"Yes, it's a terrible place for losing things," replied the guest. "I

lost a bag there only last week!"—Strand.

Well Described.
Nine-year-old Lizzie was taken to her first classical concert the other night.

"How did you like it, Dot?" inquired papa, who had been too busy to attend.

"Most of it was tiresome," said the child, "but there was one lady who sang most beautifully."—Delineator.

Needed It Himself.
Employer—Sir, I'd like a raise. I've just been married and—
Employer—So you want more money for your wife?
Employee—No, sir; I want it for myself. She knows just what I'm getting now, you see.—Cleveland Leader.

Worse Still.
"My wife is getting to be very tiresome," complained Groucher. "She doesn't seem to know her mind from one minute to the next."

"My wife," said Erachett, "is the same way. She's as uncertain as the weather."

"Huh! Mine's as uncertain as the weather forecasts."—Catholic Standard and Times.

PALL OF SMOKE HANGS OVER BUTTE

Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—Although to forest fire of consequence rages within one hundred miles of Butte, the smoke hung so heavily over this city last night that the environs themselves might have been ablaze. Conditions in central Montana are little improved. The blaze south of Bozeman was not under control at 9 o'clock and troops are demanded. The fires in Lewis and Clarke county, about Willburn and Gould still rage. Nelhart, Barker and other towns in Cascade county are yet in peril, the exact status of the blaze being unknown. A prairie fire near Hardin, in Yellowstone county, threatens that town, while it is rumored that Wibaux, in Dawson county, is threatened by a prairie fire.

These fires are all independent of the Couer d'Alene blaze. Many are threatened by these conflagrations, but the entire state prairie and forest is the danger and no one can tell what city will be next.

The smoke now covers an area of several hundred thousand square miles, lying over the state like a pall from a volcano. Only rain can extinguish the various fires, as the rangers have more than they can handle and sufficient troops do not seem to be available.

JAPANESE HELD IN DETENTION STATION

Seattle, Wash., August 23.—Eighteen Japanese women and eleven men are in the detention station of the United States immigration service here awaiting deportation as a result of raids in the restricted districts of Seattle and Tacoma conducted by Inspector T. M. Fisher and deputies.

The immigration officers have been quietly gathering evidence against the Japanese inmates of disorderly houses for weeks and hoped to be able to ensure more of them. A large number became alarmed soon after Federal Judge C. H. Hanford upheld the constitutionality of the immigration act passed by congress last March.

The new act, which provides that all immoral aliens may be deported, no matter how long they have been in the country, has given the immigration officers a long sought opportunity to rid the country of thousands of Japanese and other alien women and their consorts.

MIDGETS HELD AT ELLIS' ISLAND

New York, Aug. 23.—Whether a midget is physically deficient within the meaning of the law is the question with which the immigration authorities are wrestling. It was brought up upon the arrival of thirty-four "Lilliputians" brought to this country for exhibition purposes. They were taken to Ellis Island for detention under the technical charge of being defective. A bond guaranteeing that the little people will be taken out of the country when the engagement is over may be demanded before they will be allowed to land.

ITINERARY OF VICE PRESIDENT SHERMAN

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The itinerary of Vice-President Sherman in his speech-making trip was made public today at Republican congressional headquarters as follows:

Aug. 23—Clinton, Ills. (afternoon), and Decatur, Ills. (evening).

Aug. 24—Marshall, Mo. (afternoon).

Aug. 30—Joplin, Mo. (afternoon).

Aug. 31—Guthrie, Okla. (hour optional).

Sept. 1—Enid, Okla. (night).

Sept. 2—El Reno, Okla. (night).

Sept. 3—Oklahoma City (hour optional).

Later it may be decided to assign one or two additional dates in Missouri to the speaker.

CHICAGO OVERHUNG BY SMOKE FROM FIRES

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The haze which hung over Chicago yesterday was due to forest fires in the northwest, according to officials of the weather bureau. The bureau predicts that the haze will grow even more noticeable unless the fires in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon are stopped.

CENSUS REPORT.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The population of Battle Creek, Mich., is 25,267, an increase of 6,704 or 26.1 per cent, as compared with 15,563 in 1900.

The population of Flint, Mich., is 28,550, an increase of 25,447 or 194.2 per cent as compared with 13,103 in 1900.

The population of Jackson, Mich., is 31,423, an increase of 6,253 or 24.8 per cent as compared with 25,170 in 1900.

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

TWO STEERS ON RAMPAGE

Man and Horse Gored to Death in Chicago Stock Yards

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Two steers from the western range went on the rampage yesterday, and before they were shot down they had gored to death one man and a horse.

Michael Burns, employed at the Chicago Union stock yards, was engaged in assorting a drove of steers, when one of the animals broke from the grove and charged wildly through the alleys dividing the separate pens.

Burns, who had one blind eye, did not see the onrushing animal until it was within a few feet of him. He tried to frighten it away, but the steer charged, striking Burns in the stomach with its horn and carrying him several feet.

Burns died shortly after reaching a hospital.

Another steer, after escaping from a north side amusement park, plunged through several fences, passed pedestrians, terrified inmates of the Martha Washington home and killed a horse before it was shot down.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MOVING PICTURES

Washington, Aug. 23.—A campaign against the display of motion pictures of stocks and strike breaking scenes was opened last night at a meeting of the Washington Central Labor union. Resolutions of protest against such pictures were adopted unanimously. Copies of the resolution will be distributed throughout the country and the Federation of Labor will be asked to endorse the movement.

The labor leaders hold that the pictures put their cause before the public in a false and damaging light.

JOHN ABNER, NOTED FEUDIST, IS KILLED

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 23.—John Abner, a noted feudist, who took part in the Hargis, Callahan, Deaton and Smith factional quarrels, was shot and killed by unknown persons near the river bridge in Jackson last night. Abner was shot several times. Bloodhounds have been called from Lexington and an effort will be made to trace the assassins.

Abner had been accused of being one of the men employed by Judge James Hargis and others to assassinate Dr. B. D. Cox, James Cockrell and James B. Marcum during the reign of feud murders eight years ago, but on each trial the jury disagreed and the charges were not further pressed.

CRUISER STILL HANGS ON ROCKS

Tokio, Aug. 23.—The British armored cruiser Bedford, which ran on the Samarang rocks, southeast of Queipart Island Sunday, still hanging at full speed through a dense fog, was still hanging on the jagged ledges when dawn broke today. She was pounding heavily in the seas left in the wake of the typhoon which last week swept across the eastern sea.

The high seas have prevented any attempt at salvage by the fleet of English and Japanese war vessels standing by.

The weather today, however, was moderating.

MONUMENT TO GENERAL THOMAS L. HAMER

Georgetown, O., Aug. 23.—A monument to General Thomas L. Hamer of Mexican war fame, who as congressman appointed Thymus S. Grant to a cadetship at West Point, will be dedicated here on August 19, 1911, as the result of efforts at a meeting held last night. Led by Dr. Madison C. Peters of New York, half the amount necessary to erect the memorial was subscribed at the meeting of county folk.

General Hamer died of fever while serving in Mexico. His body was brought back to Ohio and buried at the expense of the state, but the cemetery in which it was placed has been practically abandoned and only a rude stone marks the grave.

SWAM HALF A MILE WITH BROKEN LEG

New York, Aug. 23.—James Mack, a salesman, fell from a steamer gang plank and swam half a mile through the waters of Jamaica bay to land, with a broken leg. The plank fell with him, partly stunning him and breaking his leg. The tide was carrying him farther from shore every minute when he regained consciousness sufficiently to begin his fight for life. He suffered excruciating agony and collapsed when taken from the water, but he won.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUSHCART PEDDLERS

New York, Aug. 23.—A national association of pushcart peddlers has been incorporated here with the New York organization as a nucleus. The incorporators state that their object is "to elevate and dignify the business so that the peddlers may justly enjoy the esteem and respect of the public. This is to be accomplished by promoting fair dealing with the public."

CHOKED TO DEATH BY CELLULOID COLLAR

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 23.—"Choked to death by a celluloid collar," is the verdict of the coroner in the case of George W. Burlinson, a prominent local politician, who was found dead yesterday sitting upright in his carriage with the reins in his hands. Burlinson was the secretary of the Democratic county committee for several years.

SIBLEY IS ARRESTED

Would Be Congressional Candidate Charged With Conspiracy

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 23.—Jos. C. Sibley, who withdrew as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket in the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district was arrested late last night on a warrant charging "conspiracy to defraud voters."

Mr. Sibley was released on his recognizance to appear before justice of the peace, Perry, at Warren, Pa., Aug. 26.

The arrest occurred a few hours after Mr. Sibley had announced his withdrawal from the congressional race. According to his own figures filed in obedience to the legislative act requiring a public statement of a candidate's account, Mr. Sibley spent \$17,000 in Warren county to gain his nomination and in the entire district \$32,500, which, according to population, averaged \$4 a vote.

In the warrant under which Mr. Sibley was arrested three other prominent politicians in the twenty-eighth district are also charged with conspiracy to defraud voters. They are Charles Crandall, D. M. Howard and Geo. M. Dunn.

CAMPAIGN ORATORS INVITED TO SPEAK

Chicago, Aug. 23.—At Republican congressional headquarters yesterday, Colonel Henry Casson and Secretary John Eversman made up a list of campaign orators. Prominent Republicans who have been invited by the committee to take the stump include Senator Theodore Burton, Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Ralph D. Cole, of Ohio, E. J. Foster of Vermont, J. W. Fordney and Edward Denby of Michigan, W. C. Hawley of Oregon, M. E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania.

Edward Vreeland of New York, and E. J. Hill of East St. Louis. Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, New York, is on the list also.

Congressman W. B. McKinley, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is expected in Chicago today.

STOCKS LAING ON LOCAL 'CHANGE

SALT LAKE, Aug. 22.—Trading on the local exchange today was languid and stocks changed hands slowly. Throughout the market was fairly firm with the volume of trading slightly lower than usual. About the only stocks that showed any real life this morning were Iron Blossom and Columbus Consolidated.

The latter opened at 80 cents and during the open board trading climbed up to 82 cents. According to persons who have visited the mine lately it is getting larger every day and is in better condition than it has been for years. The ore bodies are larger and the value of the ore extracted better. General Manager Tony Jacobson is down from the property today but he is non-committal on what is being done.

Iron Blossom has been doing much development work lately and the No. 1 shaft promises to be a greater producer than any of the others. It is asserted ore has been encountered on the 1,100-foot level as well as on the 500, 600 and 300 levels. The ore body is one of the strongest that has been found although it does not promise to be the richest.

Colorado was selling at 42½ cents again today. Yankee Consolidated was quite a factor and much higher. Nevada Hills was lower today.

The total number of shares transacted in today was 21,400, for which \$6,606.50 was paid.

On the curb market trading was slower than usual today and the only stocks traded in were Opex Consolidated. The sales were 500 shares of Opex at 36½ cents and 300 at 37 cents.

REVOLUTIONISTS NEARING MANAGUA

WITHIN MILE OF CITY.

MANAGUA, Aug. 22.—The advance guard of the revolutionists is now one mile from Managua. President Madriz left the capital Sunday night for Corinto accompanied by his chief advisers. General William Pittman, the Boston engineer, accused of laying mines, is free at the American consulate.

The situation is critical.

Reports Confirmed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 22.—Confirmation of the reported fall of Managua and the entry of the insurgent forces today, was contained in a cablegram received here tonight by the acting consul of the Madrid government at New Orleans. The town was surrendered without conflict, it was stated.

Warm Regard for Americans.

BLUEFIELD, Aug. 22.—General Estrada today cabled Secretary Knox at Washington an assurance of his warm regard for the American people and offered to make amends for the execution of the Americans, Cannon and Groce, and other unfriendly acts by President Zelaya and Madriz.

Chamorro, Provisional President. BLUEFIELD, Aug. 22.—General Chamorro, acting as delegate for General Estrada, is now provisional president of the republic and is awaiting the arrival of General Estrada at Managua.



WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

Here's the Proof
For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin, until the top of my head was entirely bald. About four months ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps coming in thicker and thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer, as I notice a constant improvement.

STEPHEN BACON, Rochester, N. Y.

Does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that will restore faded and gray hair to natural color and keep the hair soft and glossy.

50 Cents and \$1 a Bottle—At all Druggists
Or Sent Direct, Express Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Price

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY, a true Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

74 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

PHARMACY, SPECIAL AGENTS FOR SALE BY BADCON'S

LONG LIST OF DEAD

Victims of Conflagration in Northern Idaho and Washington

Spokane, Aug. 23.—Following is a partial list of the dead to date in the forest fires in northern Idaho and northern Washington:

Louis Holmes, Spokane.
Thomas Welsh, Spokane.
George Zelger, Newport.
Mrs. Ernest Demhardt, Newport.
George Campbell, Newport.
Thomas Carrey, Newport.
Cady, rancher, Newport.
Davies, rancher, Newport.
Henry Lierman, Garwood, Idaho.
V. Nicholson, aged 17, Gem, Idaho.
Lawrence Ryser, aged 50, Wallace.
Leslie Sellers, aged 13, Gem.
S. D. Adams, aged 30, Chicago.
Aren Renston, Hillston.
Ernest Elfin, aged 60, Wallace.
William McKee, Taft, Idaho, dead at Saltz.

Roderick Ames, rancher, Big Creek.
Joseph Beauchamp, rancher, Big Creek.
Joseph C. Boyd, Wallace.
Joseph Fene, Placer Creek.
William Hearnmouth, War Eagle, Mont.
Joseph Smith, burned near Mullian, Frenchy, familiar Spokane character, killed on Placer Creek.
J. W. Williamson, fireman, killed near Pocono.

Mrs. A. L. Gregory and two children, near Newport, reported dead. Eighteen settlers and their families living on the Spokane road near Newport, in northeastern Washington, are unaccounted for, according to word brought to Spokane today. The homesteads of these settlers are in the burned district and it will be impossible to reach them for several days.

Twenty million feet of white pine timber near Dulcanon was completely destroyed, the trunks of the trees being entirely consumed, leaving the ground as clear as a table.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

SARAH BUCK MILLS.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Buck Mills will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the West Weber meeting house. The body may be viewed this evening and on the day of the funeral at the residence of Mrs. Hart of West Weber. Interment will be in West Weber cemetery.

ROBERT BAIRD.

The funeral of Robert Baird will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lynn Ward meeting house. Interment will be in the Hopner cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence, 254 Dan street, Five Points, this evening and Wednesday morning.

GAYNOR IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—For the first time since he was shot nearly two weeks ago, the night watchman Mayor Gaynor was abandoned by his physicians tonight.

The bullet that had previously been given up and the full measure of the mayor's recovery was indicated by the doctors' statement that they would retire from the case in a few days.

MILL BLOWN UP.

OAKLAND, CAL., Aug. 21.—The explosion of a nitric acid bomb last

night wrecked the sash and door factory building of the Pacific Coast Mill and Lumber company. It was the second attempt in the last year to destroy the plant with a bomb. The company has had considerable trouble with some of the union employees of late.

TRAIN ROBBERS PLEAD GUILTY

VALLEJO, Calif., Aug. 22.—O. Charles Dunbar Bishop and Joseph C. Brown, the two young men who confessed to holdup on the China-Japanese mail near Goodyear, Cal., last April, pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery in the superior court at Fairfield today, and were sentenced to forty-five years each in the penitentiary.

UNION DEPOT TIME CARD

EFFECTIVE JUNE 19TH, 1910.
(Mountain Time)
DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

DEPART.

Express for the East..... 7:00 a.m.
To Salt Lake..... 8:10 a.m.
To Chicago..... 8:25 a.m.
To St. Paul..... 8:30 a.m.
To Atlantic City..... 8:40 a.m.
To Grand Junction..... 8:50 a.m.

ARRIVE.

Ogden Passenger..... 11:25 a.m.
Limited from east..... 12:45 p.m.
Chicago Ex. from east..... 1:30 p.m.
Ogden Express..... 2:30 p.m.
To Salt Lake Special..... 2:30 p.m.
To Atlantic City..... 2:30 p.m.
To Grand Junction..... 2:30 p.m.

UNION PACIFIC R. R. CO.

No. | North of Ogden. | Depart.

1 Butte and Portland..... 1:15 a.m.
131 Ogden-Malad Motor Car..... 8:25 a.m.
13 Idaho Express..... 9:10 a.m.
3 Butte and Portland..... 2:30 p.m.
11 Cache Valley Passenger..... 2:30 p.m.
16 Yellowstone Park Spec. d..... 8:10 p.m.

No. | North of Ogden. | Arrive.

16 Yellowstone Park Special..... 4:30 a.m.
2 Salt Lake Express..... 5:15 a.m.
2 Portland Express..... 5:30 a.m.
11 Utah Express..... 9:00 p.m.
22 Salt Lake Passenger..... 2:30 p.m.
12 Malad-Ogden Motor Car..... 8:25 p.m.

No. | South of Ogden. | Depart.

16 Yellowstone Park Special..... 4:30 a.m.
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